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The Presidential Visit

A hui hou

President Trump departs for Japan after a jampacked stop in Hawaii, kicking off his first official trip to Asia

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One thousand, one hundred eleven minutes.

How do you measure President Donald Trump's quick Friday overnighter in Honolulu? In security briefings; in visits with governors; in somber moments at the USS Arizona Memorial; in a stopover at Pearl Harbor; in a stay at the Ritz-Carlton Residences, Waikiki Beach; in an employee grip and grin at the Trump International Hotel Waikiki; in protests; in praise; in traffic jams.

The 1,111 minutes refers to Trump's time on the ground in Honolulu and not the length of the commute during motorcade movements that gridlocked the H-1 freeway and even some feeder streets. Traffic into Waikiki was so bad that even the Royal Hawaiian Center's parking garage was notably empty during the normal Friday night rush. The last traffic disruption occurred Saturday morning as Trump's 35-vehicle motorcade left for Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

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President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump departed for Japan from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Saturday morning.

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Caldwell quietly backing Ige's bid for re-election

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Honolulu Mayor Kirk Caldwell is quietly putting his political weight behind the re-election campaign of Gov. David Ige in an alliance that appears to have already shifted some key Caldwell campaign staffers into the Ige camp.

Caldwell's decision is potentially important because Hawaii has relatively few well-organized and proficient campaign organizations. As the two-term mayor of the state's largest city, Caldwell has been supported by an experienced and well-financed political crew.

Mitchell Imanaka, a Honolulu lawyer who was an effective campaign fundraiser for Caldwell, is now the finance chairman for the Ige campaign, and has staged two fundraisers for Ige since late September, according to state campaign spending records.

Glenna Wong, who handled communications for Caldwell's 2012 and 2016 campaigns, confirmed she has joined the Ige

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